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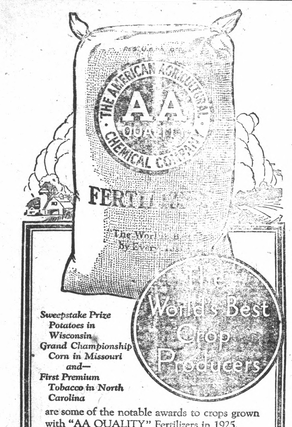

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A—1:06 p m for the west and southwest connecting for Norfolk to Cincinnati, and Columbus, Shenandoah and Roanoke, 1:10 p m more for Bristol. A—Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton.

D—3:55 p m for Bristol, the west, sleeper to Bristol Columbus, Cincinnati and Chicago. Dining car. A—Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton.

E—8:00 p m for Bristol, Bristol, Knoxville, Memphis and points west.

8:00 p m daily for Lynchburg and Roanoke. Parlor car.

Lve Lynchburg (Southern Railway Station)

8:35 a m for Bristol and the South. Sleeper to Chattanooga, New Orleans and Shreveport. Dining car.

Lve Lynchburg (Southern Rail way station)

D—3:45 p m for Bristol, Chattanooga, Memphis, Nashville, Birmingham, Jacksonville, Nashville and Memphis. Dining car

EASTBOUND

8:35 a m for Petersburg, Norfolk Richmond. 8:35 a m for Norfolk, connects at Petersburg for points north.

D—5:35 p m daily for Petersburg, Richmond Norfolk. Sleepers, Dining car, D—Stops to take on passengers for beyond Petersburg. A—Stops to take on passengers.

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PIGEON TRAIHNG IS NOW COMINGTO FRONT

Army Fosters Development of High-Class Birds.

San Francisco.—Training of carrier pigeons, which until recently in the West was almost exclusively an army peace-time pursuit to thicken the combat forces most dependable means of communication on all-rocked battlefields, has claimed a million of popularity as a civilian sport along the Pacific coast.

Fostered and encouraged by army and reserve circles, pigeon flying has grown in favor until the number of clubs existing and the membership engaged in this pastime presage rivalry with Atlantic seaboard enthusiasts for supremacy.

An affection for the delicately bred birds, gained in war time by their effectiveness as a cousin of Italian, has been turned into an appreciation of their sporting possibilities. The flying courses that have been mapped and used in pigeon acting along the fringed borders of the Pacific offer, because of varying climatic conditions, as difficult tests for fird stamina and training efficacy as can be found.

Pass All Barriers

In competition real Salem, Ore., to Oakland, Cal., the day racers pass through the chilled air strata above snow-capped mountains; through fogs and mists; through both rare and heavy atmosphere alt. at the finish, through the hot, unsaly dry air above the San Joaqun valley of California.

Under these severe conditions the birds cannot make the time registered in eastern contents or fly continuously throughout the day, as do the eastern pigeons. But the contests develop a hardiness and a fettitude that will prove of inestimable value, army men believe, if their use should ever again be required in warfare.

Late next June most of the clubs of the West will unite for flights from Pocatello, Idaho, to Oakland, and from Salem to Oakland, from 700 to 1,000 birds likely will be entered.

Signal corps pigeoneering at present, besides encouraging civilian interest, is directing efforts toward the better training of night-flying birds; Breeding of those able to fly effectively through fog and at high, mountain altitudes, and to instrument flights where a practical peace-time use for the birds prevails.

Col. Arthur S. Cowan of the Ninth corps area headquarters believes that experimental work started in Panama and carried on extensively at Rose field, Cal., and at Honolulu will give the United States a vastly superior bird equipment.

Though the pigeon was recognized as a military adjunct as early as the fifth Egyptian dynasty about 3,000 B. C., America's entrance into the war found this country, he said, the only one of the great powers virtually without trained pigeons. Germany had an efficient and well-established service which was used by all arms and was effective in getting messages from intelligence operatives in England to the war department at Berlin.

Bird in Last Resort.

American army officers learned that the artillery barrages played havoc with telephone and radio systems and that when advanced or detached units found themselves far from friendly lines and the need was urgent to notify headquarters, that the pigeon was the most trustworthy messenger. It could mount rapidly, quickly getting above artillery fire and gas clouds, and, flying at express train speed, seldom failed to deliver.

When every other method of communication had failed, the bird, nine times out of ten, got through safely, sometimes exhibiting a heroism that won War department commendation.

Million Monuments Set Canada Land Tracts

Ottawa, Ont.—Over 1,000,000 monuments have been erected in marking the corners of the 200,000,000-acre tract constituting the surveyed portion of the western provinces of Canada, T. S. Nash told the annual meeting of the dominion land surveyors here, reporting on the monumental survey in the prairie provinces.

"Of the monuments only 60,000 are the modern standard survey posts adopted in 1918," Mr. Nash said.

"Canadians are too preoccupied to take an interest in the boundary marks that determine the limits of their lands. In Manitoba, where the original survey was marked by wooden posts 45 to 50 years ago, a large percentage of the corners are already lost. Restoration surveys must be carried out extensively in the next few years, for if the number of lost corners increases, the task of restoration will ultimately become economically impracticable.

Smyrna to Rise From Ashes as Modern City

Smyrna, Turkey.—Smyrna is at last to rise from its ashes.

After endless delays the Angora government has approved plans for the reconstruction of the great Anatolian port which was laid waste in September, 1922. Out of the present Pompeiian-like ruins will rise modern parks, public squares, amusement centers, business buildings, dwelling houses, theaters, stores and warehouses.

Since the great fire which followed Mustapha Kemal's swift entry into the city, not a brick has been laid by the Turks in the devastated metropolis.

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BARGUE "CHROMO" IS SOLD FOR TRIFLE

Dealer Thought Art Expert Was "Stung."

New York.—An art dealer here who thought he got "stung" in buying a "retouched lithograph" which he tucked away in a corner of his shop, only to sell cheaply later, is wondering whether he was right or wrong.

The "chromo," as he called it, now is claimed to be "An Arab Dealer Among His Antiques," by Charles Bargue, who died in poverty in Paris. It will be shown in a Bargue exhibition at the Pearon galleries.

Carl Loevenich, an art expert, discovered the painting. When he found it, the dealer deceived by its minute detail, told him it was not worth considering.

"I like to get stung," said Loevenich. "What will you take for it?"

The dealer named and got $200 as his price. Other paintings by Bargue have sold for $25,000 and $30,000, so Loevenich took it.

Bargue produced only about twenty oils, partly because originally he was a lithographer and started painting late in life, and partly because he was so painstaking in his work.

Even though he got good prices during his lifetime, his income was not sufficient to tide over between pictures. He died in a charitable institution after falling in a fit at the door of a Paris art dealer's shop, to whom he had applied unsuccessfully for a loan.

RULER OF ALBANIA

New portrait of Ahmed Zogu, the youthful-looking President of the republic of Albania.

"Bronze Lily" Newest Freak in Flower World

New York.—Henry W. Becker, foreman in charge of greenhouses at the New York botanical garden in Bronx park, announced he has developed a bronze lily, unlike any among those in vive to the tropics. He has named the new variety the "Frederick S. Lee," after the president of the board of managers of the garden.

Produced after three years of effort, the lily bears bronze stripes on its leaves, which in the growing season are from nine to fourteen inches across, or about the size of other tender lily plants. It is mottled underneath with purple, red, yellow and green. The flower is a light sky blue, nine to eleven inches wide, dimensions said to be normal.

The stem is about twenty inches long, corresponding in size to any large lily of the tropical variety. It grows all the year around, according to Mr. Becker, while most tropical lilies are dormant during the winter months.

Two Sparrows Destroy 500 Caterpillars in a Day

St. Paul, Minn.—When English sparrows bring to their nest 500 destructive caterpillars in one day, as one pair did, they are entitled to consideration as a most useful bird, says Prof. A. G. Ruggles, Minnesota Agricultural college entomologist.

A second pair brought 500 insects of various kinds to their young in one tour. Besides, Professor Ruggles estimates, many insects were eaten by the adult birds. The birds frequently consume insect eggs equivalent to one-half of their own weight.

Twins Not Duplicates Always, Prof. Holds

Seattle.—Working on the hypothesis that twins may be divided into two classifications—dissimilar twins and duplicate twins—Stevenson Smith, professor of psychology of the University of Washington, is examining 100 pair this year. He is undertaking to determine in what degree they are dissimilar both mentally and physically.

The custom of dressing twins alike, Professor Smith explained, tends almost irresistibly to the belief that the children are alike. Parents find, however, if they clothe their paired offspring differently, individualism of personality is cultivated.

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THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

VOL XI.—NO 29 — APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1926 — ESTABLISHED 1899

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(BY REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Bible Training School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 26

REVIEW—EARLY LEADERS OF ISRAEL

GOLDEN TEXT—Let us run with patience the race set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith.—Heb. 12:1, 2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Favorite Stories of the Quarter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Stories of the Leaders of Israel.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Striking Incidents of the Quarter.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Main Teachings of the Quarter.

It is strange that the lesson committee should have selected the title "Early Leaders of Israel" when only Moses appears. A better title would have been "Moses, the Leader of Israel." In such a case consideration should be given to Moses' life, character and teaching. Indeed, a good method of review could be to use this plan for the quarter's lessons. Another method of review would be to give a symbolic view of the book of Exodus, since all the lessons of the quarter are taken from that book. However, for the senior and adult classes the best method will be to recall the principal fact and then state the leading lesson of each Sunday's lesson of the quarter. To end in this, the following suggestions are given:

Lesson for July 4.

When the time drew nigh for God to deliver His chosen people He caused them to multiply greatly. Envy and alarm incited the new king to institute measures to check Israel's increase. The attempt to carry these measures out not only displayed their futility but brought to be sheltered and nurtured in the king's palace the very one who later upset Pharaoh's throne.

Lesson for July 11.

When Moses was born, his mother perceived that he was a child of destiny. The king's edict was that every male child should be destroyed, but the faith of his mother moved her to hide him. When no longer able to hide him he was preserved in an ark of bulrushes and taken in charge by Pharaoh's daughter. At the suggestion of Miriam, his mother was called as a nurse. He was educated under his mother's knee and in the Egyptian court.

Lesson for July 18.

While Moses was keeping Jethro's sheep, God appeared to him in a burning bush and commissioned him a deliverer of His people. Moses faltered but God patiently heard and met his difficulties.

Lesson for July 25.

In memory of the great deliverance of Israel from bondage, the passover was instituted. All who were under the blood were saved from the destroying angel.

Lesson for August 1.

God permitted the Israelites to get into straitened circumstances after leaving Egypt, in order to teach them to trust Him and also to lay a snare for the enemy.

Lesson for August 8.

Before going far into the wilderness the people lusted for the fleshpots of Egypt. God answered their murmurings by giving them quails and manna to eat. Christ is the true manna sent down from God to man. Those who eat of his bread shall never die.

Lesson for August 15.

Jethro, seeing Moses completely occupied with the judging of Israel, advised that Moses should be to the people Godward and that all the weightier matters should be cared for by him and that suitable men should be appointed to judge the smaller matters. God's work should be carefully organized so as to relieve his ministers of unnecessary burdens.

Lesson for August 22.

To love God with all the heart, soul, strength and mind is the fulfillment of the first four commandments of the Decalogue.

Lesson for August 29.

Loving our neighbor as we love ourselves is the fulfillment of the last six commandments of the Decalogue. Supreme love to God and love to our fellowman as we love ourselves is the sum total of human duty.

Lesson for September 5.

God through Christ dwells in the midst of His people—just as He did in the midst of Israel in the tabernacle.

Lesson for September 12.

In carrying on of God's work all should offer willingly such gifts as they have.

Lesson for September 19.

Disobedience to God's laws always brings calamities, while obedience to God's law is always accompanied with blessings.

Our Assignments

God never gave man a thing to do, concerning which it were irreverent to ponder how the Son of God would have done it.—G. Macdonald.

A Prayer

Father, we thank Thee for Thy tender mercy and Thy loving kindness shown us in so many ways.

The Humble Saint

A humble saint looks most like a citizen of heaven.—Echoes.

Let us do your next printing.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

EVERY WEEK

Watch This Column For

FAIR NEWS

Edited by L CRAWLEY

Plain and fancy needlework of all kinds will be exhibited by women at the Appomattox County Fair, Appomattox, Oct. 13 to 15, announces Miss Mary McKinney, chairman of the committee in charge of the women's activities at the fair.

The display of needlework, one of the greatest of household arts, will prove that the modern women, too, are skillful and adept with the needle when it comes to embroidering, knitting, and needlecraft of every sort.

Needlework of all kinds has been recognized in the premium list. The more common types of practical sewing, including exhibits of table linens, towels, bedroom linens, rugs, aprons, and women's and children's wearing garments, will be displayed. It will be apparent to all visitors that baby clothing, simply planned, has succeeded the layette of a decade ago, with its ruffles, puffs and embroidery.

Fancy work, because of its decorative qualities, will continue to be an ever-appealing subject of interest to women visitors. It goes without saying that the old-fashioned "crazy-quilts," oddly designed in a hundred colors, will be exhibited in numbers. Prizes also have been offered for braided rugs and sofa pillows, and crocheted, knitted and braided bedspreads.

The most competent judges available will be obtained for this year's fair. Design, usefulness and finish of article will be points considered in awarding prizes. Canning and baking exhibits also will be featured. Entries will close October 12.

A real menagerie will be on display at the Appomattox County Fair.

It will be one in which all persons, large or small, will be interested.

True, wild lions and leopards will be conspicious by their absence, but in their places will be found the blue-bloods of the cattle, sheep, horse, swine and poultry worlds.

For several years officials of the fair have been co-operating with various breed organizations in campaigns to improve the livestock and poultry on the farms in this locality. That these campaigns have borne fruit is best answered by the record breaking number of entries expected by the management in all divisions of its livestock show.

With premiums totaling $125.00 offered, in addition to beautiful ribbons, the owners of winning animals will be handsomely rewarded. Much interest attaches especially to the cattle show, which promises to bring out the keenest competition in years. So many fine animals have been entered that the judges are expected to have their hands full in selecting the winners. All of the popular breeds will be shown in both the dairy and beef divisions.

A revival of interest also has been manifested in the horse department. The sheep and swine shows, too, will be larger than in former years. The poultry show will feature a feathered chorus of crowing and cackling birds that will be heard on all parts of the grounds.

Youngsters in their teens will vie with their elders for premier honors in several of the contests. There are a number of boys who have been trained in club work who will enter animals in the cattle and pig contests. While they may be young in years, they are veterans of the show ring and visitors will be surprised when they see how these youngsters conduct themselves in the show ring.

Mrs. J. E. Martin

Mrs. Martin died here Thursday in the 61st year of her age, and her funeral took place from her residence here Friday; Rev. W. M. Thompson, her pastor, assisted by Rev. D. G. Trent, had charge of the service. Interment was made in the Martin cemetery at the home of S. R. Martin near Trinity Church. The pall bearers were F. E. Moore, John Harvey, T. H. Martin, William Harvey, Lyten Harvey and Jesse Harvey and a number of the young lady relatives of the family acted as flower bearers. She is survived by her husband, one sister, Mrs. Willie Walton, and four brothers, John, Jessie, Lyton and Lester Harvey. A large attendance of friends and relatives were present and there were many handsome floral designs. Deceased had not been a citizen of this town long, but she was greatly esteemed and the church and home is especially grieved at her death.

LYNCHBURG FAIR NEXT WEEK

Lynchburg Fair which be held Sept. 28, 29, 30, and Oct 1, has a program of entertainment that cannot be excelled by any fair in Virginia outside of the State fair, a program full of sensational fee acts including "Gregg's autos that pass in the air" said to be the greatest out-door thriller of this year. In addition to this there are several other acts accompanied by Victor's band from New York, also plenty of racing, horse show classes, fireworks, midway and many features of amusement as well as large and varied exhibits of farm products and domestic science.

Thousands of dollars are offered for premiums and entries are still being taken at Secretary's office, 1117 Church St., but the entry books will close Friday Sept. 24.

The afternoon train on the Lynch D division on September 30 will leave Lynchburg at 5 P. M. and the local train No. 8 on the N and W to Petersburg and way stations will be held that day until 4:35 P. M. Reduced railroad rates all week.

Errant Wife Killed in Bed by Mate With Ax

New York.—Because his attractive wife had found other interests and refused to remain home at night, Antonio di Palo, twenty-seven, a laborer, killed her in bed with an ax, he confessed to police.

According to neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. di Palo had quarreled recently because the pretty young wife dressed in her best and went out nights. She took in sewing and told her husband she was using her own money.

She returned at eleven o'clock the night of the murder, her husband told the police, and he asked:

"Rose, don't you care for me any more?"

She gave him an abrupt answer, he said, and they went to bed. At six o'clock Di Palo awoke and tried to kiss her. She rebuffed him with a curse, he said. He got an ax from behind the bathtub and killed her. Then he dressed in his best clothing and left the house.

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15090. Where We'll Never Grow Old. Pictures From Life's Other Side. (Sacred.)

15090-D. I Ain't Got Nobody, That's Why I Love You (Ruth Etting.)

15084. Turkey In The Straw, Ya Gatta Quit Kickin' My Dog Around. (Riley Pucket, Gid Tanner.)

15087. Lay My Head Beneath a Rose. The Old Fiddler's Song.

690-D. Valencia, Barcelona. (Piano Duet.)

Lester B. Harvey

Appomattox, Va.

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